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MASSACHUSETTS MORALS.

A Wicked Parson and Licentious Legislator.

He Runs Away from His Congregation and Resigns His Seat in the House.

INTERESTING BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

A Disappointed Widow Claims \$20,000 from a Wealthy Shipbuilder.

THE CASE OF THE BAPTIST CLERGYMAN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. The most shocking and revolting inst

ttied over the Baptist church in Abington some ity in general. Being very forward in promoting all around him. All sorts of honors were pody who knew him, until his brutal practice

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which were indecent and extremely disgusting.
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nother, and she made a rull confession of Howe's
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THE CASE OF THE SHIPBUILDER AND WIDOW.

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Breach of Promise in High Life—Suit Against a Wealthy Shipbuilder in Boston—A Claim of \$20,000 for Disappointed Love—The Defendant Formerly a Boston Alderman-Ex-Governor Andrew one of the Counsel-In Boston, May 11, 1867.

the progress of a breach of promise case in the Supreme from the Island ward. The plaintiff in the suit is Mrs

during the time is question and not, to my knowledge receive the attention of any other man than Mr. Kelly; I was in the habit of visiting my sister during the summer of 1865 I think I was there as often as once or twice a week; I never met any other gentleman visitor there than the defendant; he gave my sister a nice dress pattern, two precess of cotton cloth and an engagement ring, in which was engraved "Dan to Bel;" he also asked me if I had seen the engagement ring, and also spoke of the engagement, saying he should be very happy with Bel after they were married; the detendant gave my sister \$30 in Soptember, 1865.

Mary L. Russell testified:—Am sister of the was at the house of Mrs.

ed myself to him at my hor was worth about \$80,000 in

SALE OF THE STEAM RAM GUNDERBERG.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

Mr. Da Chuillu's Lecture Refere the Se for the Advancement of Science and A Last evening Mr. Du Chaife delivered, at the

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